

DIDSBURY PIONEER

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DIDSBURY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1938

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Road Apparently Goes Two Miles East.

Although the Department of Public Works has not notified the people of Didsbury of its intentions, it is apparent that the new highway will be taken on survey two miles east of town.

The committee was promised that a survey would be made to see if it was possible to bring the road to the edge of town, but no report has been given as to the findings.

On Saturday the farmers on the route were notified to move their fences, and the power company has moved its lines between Carstairs and the Rosebud hill.

Efforts have been made through E. P. Foster, M.L.A., to learn the reason why the highway could not be brought nearer, but at the time of writing no reply had been received.

Change of Location

MISS

Norma Sanderman

Wishes to announce that on and after JUNE 29th her BEAUTY PARLOR will be located in the

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Annual Women's Institute Constituency Conference

The Didsbury W.I. Constituency Conference met in Knox Church, Didsbury, on Saturday last, with over a hundred ladies in attendance.

Mrs. N. Eckel, constituency convenor, presided, and Mrs. E. St. Clair gave the address of welcome, which was replied to by Mrs. E. Parker.

Mrs. B. Woods gave the financial report, showing the funds to be in a flourishing condition.

Mrs. Sibbald, Director for No. 3 District, gave a splendid address on the Provincial W.I. project, "Radium for Cancer Treatment."

Miss Maggie Finlay, a returned missionary from West Africa, gave a very interesting address on "The Women of Africa and their Organization."

Eight W.I. branches, Lone Pine, Siebertville, Mountain View, Westcott, Rugby, Big Prairie and Sunnybrook, were represented and gave splendid reports of work accomplished in nearly every branch of charitable and community work.

Mrs. B. St. Clair, on behalf of all the branches, presented the convenor, Mrs. Eckel, with a lovely bouquet of carnations.

There was no election of officers this year, as the officers are elected on a two-term system. Next year's conference will meet at Cremona.

The Knox Ladies' Aid served dinner and afternoon tea to the conference.

Assisting with the entertainment program were Mrs. Toogood and Miss Levagood, Misses Devolin and Harmer, Master Lyle Shultz, little Misses Grenier and Jackson and Misses Marjorie Pross and Esther Schumaker.

Early Settler Passes.

George Fischer who, with his wife and family, was a member of the first party of settlers to come to Didsbury in 1894, died June 12th at Kitchener, Ontario. He was about 75 years of age.

The late Mr. Fischer homesteaded the S.E. 1/4-28 31-5 and also owned the farm on which Mr. Bruce Parker now resides. In 1902 he sold out, having the first auction sale in the district, and moved to Ontario where he farmed in different places, finally moving to Kitchener more than 20 years ago.

The ranks of our first settlers are rapidly thinning out and soon will all be gone.

Golf Club Notes.

Members who have not completed their handicap round are requested to play it off as soon as possible, in order that the draw for the cup competition can be made up.

The Club is in urgent need of funds. Members who have not paid their dues are asked to remit same at their earliest convenience.

Table Cream Shippers Will Meet

There will be a meeting of the table cream shippers at the auto-camp grounds this Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. Business is very important and all should attend.

Junior Board of Trade Organized.

The Didsbury Young Men's Board of Trade and Commerce was officially organized when fifty interested young men met at the Legion Hall last Thursday evening. The movement was enthusiastically endorsed and practically every young man present declared his intention of joining the organization.

James Pogue, president of the Calgary Junior Board of Trade; Grant M. Carlyle, president-elect; Ralph Tennant, past-president; R. L. Fennerty, vice-president, and W. Walkinshaw, chairman of the tourist traffic committee, all gave short talks on the work and benefits of a junior board of trade and urged each young man in the community to work for the good of the district as a whole.

Officers elected were:
Hon. President, N. S. Clarke
President, A. E. Ford
1st Vice-President, Ralph Hansen
2nd Vice-President, Reid Clarke
Secretary, A. A. Thomas
Treasurer, H. S. Beveridge

Executive Council: Carlton Lee-son, Ernest Clarke and Ross Youngs from the west farming district; Kenneth Burns, A. Snyder and Robert Eckel from the east; and E. Watkin, W. F. Ross, W. A. McFarquhar and Tom Morris from the town.

Farm Women's Week at O.S.A.

The farm women's week at the Old School of Agriculture will be held August 1st to 4th inclusive. A full program for four days has been arranged and lectures will be given on domestic science, sewing problems, diet, preserving, home decoration, etc.

The school dormitory will afford comfortable living quarters and board and room will be furnished at \$1.00 per day.

Russell Berscht Wins Prize

Mr. Russell Berscht of J. V. Berscht and Sons received word last week that he had won 9th prize, a beautiful Eastman Jiffy Kodak, in the dominion-wide contest of the Murray Shoe Co. Ltd., of London, for shoe styling and shoe improvement.

The committee making the award pay high tribute to Mr. Berscht for his ability as a shoe designer.

DIDSBURY MARKETS.

WHEAT

No. 1 Northern85½
No. 283½
No. 377½
No. 467½
No. 549
No. 644
No. 1 C.W. Garnet.....	.77½
No. 2 C.W. Garnet.....	.77½

OATS

No. 2 C.W.33
No. 331
Extra No. 1 Feed31

BARLEY

No. 336
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BUTTERFAT

Delivered Basis at Crystal Dairy

Special	20c
No. 1.	18c
No. 2	15c
Table cream	30c

EGGS

Grade A Large	18c
Grade A Medium.....	16c
Grade B.....	14c
Grade C.....	13c

Prices subject to change without notice

Calgary Power Asks Renewal Franchise

At the council meeting held on Monday evening Mr. Planché and Mr. Smith of the Calgary Power Co. met the council and asked that the franchise with the company which expires this year, should be renewed for another ten years.

They asked that the franchise be renewed on approximately the same terms as the present agreement, claiming that the present rates were as low as practical for the company to operate at a profit. The earnings of the company for the past four or five years had only been 4 per cent and no dividend had been paid on common stock for the past two years.

The agreement asked for was a standard agreement and the base rate for electricity was the same in every town in Alberta where the company distributed power. The variation in service charge was the differential between the towns and villages according to the amount of power used.

The cost of street lighting was discussed, the council feeling that cost was too high. It was pointed out that the cost of street lighting was the same in every town served and that the load carried by street lighting made it possible to hold the present rates for commercial and domestic use at the present rate.

It was pointed out that the taxes paid by the company had been increased more than 100 per cent, which had been absorbed by the company and had not been added to the rates.

Figures were presented showing that the domestic rate in Alberta were considerably lower than the rates charged in similar sized towns in Saskatchewan and Manitoba which were served by government owned power commissions.

The council, having joined an association of towns and villages to look into the power rates, decided not to take any action until a meeting of the neighboring towns could be called.

Knox United Church Notes.

Last Sunday the 400th anniversary of the "Open Bible" was celebrated. Just two years after Lyndale was put to death for publishing the Bible in the English language, Henry VIII in 1538 issued instructions that the English Bible be placed in all the churches that the people may have the opportunity to read it.

It was excessively hot in the church auditorium, necessitating the service being held in the basement.

The services next Sunday will be in charge of the minister and all are heartily invited.

Boys and men—buy your running shoes from T. E. Scott. We have them from 90c per pair, up.

Telephone Bridge.

A very enjoyable evening of telephone bridge under the auspices of the Tennis club was held on Monday evening. Some twenty tables were played at different homes, the hostesses being Miss Dorothy Huget, Mrs. W. Rose, Mrs. J. Hislop and Miss Bea Kendrick.

The prizes for high scores went to Miss Grace Ranton and Mr. Norman McLeod. The low scorers were Miss Dorothy Huget and Mr. John Hislop.

At the Movies.

Goldwyn's "HURRICANE" a Great Picture!

Samuel Goldwyn's long-awaited film, "The Hurricane," arrives at the Opera House this Friday and Saturday. It will be worth seeing.

The high point of the picture is, of course, the amazing spectacle which gives the story its climax and its name, but the film does not depend upon this alone for its effectiveness. It has a tender romance, a picturesque setting, powerful drama—in fact, every element of great motion picture entertainment.

"The Hurricane" introduces an important new star in Jon Hall, the handsome young man of magnificent physique, whom Goldwyn selected over leading Hollywood names to play Terangi, native hero of the story.

Dorothy Lamour, who made her screen debut a year or so ago as the native heroine of "The Jungle Princess," appears opposite him as the South Sea belle, Marama, and also scores a triumph in a difficult role.

A great supporting cast includes Mary Astor, C. Aubrey Smith, Raymond Massey, John Carradine, Tom Mitchell and Jerome Cowan. All turn in uniformly excellent performances, and John Ford more than justifies the producer's faith in entrusting him with the direction of this important picture.

"The Hurricane" offers you a magnificent entertainment with an unforgettable climax. Audiences across Canada have felt it rated cheers—and we're sure you'll add yours when you see this great motion picture.

Bush Baseball Schedule.

June 26:

Melvin at Water Valley
Cremona at Garfield
Dog Pound at Crossfield

July 3:

Water Valley at Melvin
Cremona at Dog Pound
Crossfield at Garfield

July 10:

Crossfield at Melvin
Garfield at Cremona
Water Valley at Dog Pound

July 17:

Melvin at Cremona
Garfield at Dog Pound
Water Valley at Crossfield

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Death By Drowning

The drowning season has opened and during the next three months or more one may expect to read reports of tragedies occurring in lakes, rivers, creeks, sloughs and potholes in the prairie provinces. Even this early in the season, accidents involving loss of life have already been reported from more than one prairie point.

In many districts in the west the opportunities for death by drowning have been materially curtailed during the past few years on account of the drought which has resulted in rivers and sloughs drying up and many of the larger lakes have been so shallow that the risk of death in this form has been considerably reduced.

This year, however, with an abundance of rainfall throughout the west, rivers are running more rapidly, shallow sloughs and lakes are much deeper than they were and many depressions which have been dry for a number of years are now filled with water, multiplying many times over the risks of loss of life through drowning.

Hence, the necessity for greater precaution on the part of those who like to enjoy the pleasures of the water, whether in it as bathers and swimmers, or on it in canoes and rowboats.

A Dangerous Element

As with the automobile on the highway, water may be and often is a dangerous element for those who are ignorant or careless of the risks they sometimes thoughtlessly run, and even expert swimmers are not always immune from death by drowning. For those who venture on or in the water there is no absolute guarantee of safety no matter how skilful or well trained they may be.

Because there is danger, however, the pleasures of the water should not be denied to those who wish to participate, but there are certain rules of conduct and certain safeguards which can and should be practised by all who bathe or boat.

The first and most important of these is ability to swim and swim well. Another is ability to handle a canoe with skill, and determination to refrain from horseplay while travelling in a canoe. A third is to swim only when the companionship of one or more good swimmers is available in case of emergency arising. And finally, every person who bathes or embarks on the water in canoe or boat should be master of the art of life saving in the water. Even when all these precautions are observed all risks are not entirely eliminated, for a sudden and deadly cramp may claim the life of the most expert and the best prepared for danger.

Even in the urban centres where many facilities are available for safeguarding against loss of life from such causes, such as life saving classes conducted under the auspices of the St. John Ambulance Association and other organizations, and tuition in swimming at the local Y.M.C.A. or civic bathing places, lives are occasionally lost.

How much greater is the risk in the rural districts where such facilities and instruction are not available and where, too frequently, the uninitiated plunge into the water and drown because they are not sufficiently acquainted with the sub-surface terrain, or because competent aid is not available when they get into difficulties, because they are unaware of the strength of the current and above all, because they have not been trained in the art of swimming or the craft of life saving.

Preparation Is Essential

Again for those who take their pleasure in or on the waters at summer resorts danger lurks for the unwary and particularly for those who are unprepared to cope with an emergency. A sudden squall upsets a boat and the occupants are tipped into the water or the occupants of a canoe get too frisky for their unstable craft and lives are needlessly lost because the pleasure takers are not strong swimmers or because the competent are dragged down by the helpless members of the party whom they attempt to rescue.

Enough has been said to demonstrate the necessity of preparedness for danger on the part of those who go down to the water to bathe or to ride on its surface.

Throughout the west the arts of swimming and life-saving should be thoroughly taught to the children and the youth by capable instructors under practical conditions wherever a suitable body of water is within easy access. Wherever feasible such instruction should be accompanied by demonstration, and practice should be included as one of the activities associated with the school, possibly after school hours or on Saturdays or other holidays. No person should approach adulthood or even adolescence without being given the opportunity to learn and practise the arts of swimming and life saving.

It is useless to forbid children the privileges of the community swimming hole. It is one of the greatest joys of the average normal, healthy child. On the contrary they should be encouraged to take advantage of the opportunities the district may afford for bathing and swimming but such activities should be practised under proper supervision to ensure that such pleasures are accompanied with every reasonable precaution for safety.

A house at Pasan, Ark., was built around a tree stump. The stump now serves as both table and kitchen cabinet, compartments having been hewn out of it.

At the tip of a lion's tail is a small, horny spur. At one time, it was believed that the animal "spurred" himself into action with this appendage.

Two small children were working in the garden. The older boy "bossed" until the little fellow called: "Mother, please come and speak to Janes. He thinks he is a woman."

Rice is a semi-luxury to 150,000,000 poor people in the Yangtze Valley of China, who eat it only on festive occasions, according to a recent report.

Loses Good Friend

Blind Man Mourns Death Of Dog That Protected Him

A young man became "blind again" as an old dog closed its eyes in death at Morristown, N.J.

Buddy, first of the "Seeing Eye" dogs for the blind, had been brought home to die. And Buddy did.

The female German shepherd, suffering from the infirmities of age, expired after ten years of service as the "eyes" of Morris S. Frank, 30, blind globe-trotter.

Deprived, so to speak, of his eyesight, Frank stood over the body of his lifeless Buddy and said: "We did not expect her to die so soon. As I have not yet worked with the dog that is to take Buddy's place, I feel that I am blind again. Buddy was my eyes."

There was irony in Frank's words. For Buddy herself was becoming blind from old age. Death spared her the affliction which she herself ascribed in her master.

Frank and Buddy had travelled 150,000 miles through the country together, spreading word to the blind that trained dogs could serve as their "Seeing Eyes." Their last trip was a return by plane from Chicago, so that Buddy could die at home, in the Morristown kennels of the Seeing Eye Organization, of which Frank is vice-president.

He became blind while boxing in prep school and since has devoted his life to training dogs for the sightless.

His grief was the more because his indebtedness to Buddy goes beyond sight alone. She saved his life in 1932, tugging him away from an elevator shaft in a Chicago hotel. The door was open, but the elevator had not arrived. Frank was about to enter when she pulled him back.

Buddy was given a private funeral at the Seeing Eye training school.

TESTED RECIPES

By Katharine Baker

ORANGE BLOCKS WITH PINEAPPLE

1 package orange jelly powder
1½ cups warm water
½ cup canned pineapple juice
1 cup canned sliced pineapple, diced

Dissolve jelly in warm water. Add pineapple juice. Turn into loaf pan. Chill until firm. Cut in cubes. Pile in sherbet glasses with pineapple.

BANANA FLUFF

1 package strawberry jelly powder
1 cup warm water
1 cup cold water
½ teaspoon salt
3 bananas, crushed
1 cup canned crushed pineapple
9 marshmallows, finely cut

Dissolve jelly in warm water; add cold water and salt. Chill until cold and syrupy. Place in bowl of cracked ice or ice water and whip with rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick like whipped cream. Fold in bananas, pineapple, and marshmallows. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold and serve with whipped cream or fruit sauce, if desired. Serves 10.

Following is a very appetizing light supper:

Spicy Beet and Bacon Grill
Toasted Rolls
Baked Apples with Cream
Spicy Beet With Bacon Grill
1 package lemon flavoured jelly powder
1 pint warm water
½ cup prepared horse-radish
¾ cup raw apple, finely diced
½ cup raisins
1 tablespoon vinegar
½ teaspoon onion juice
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon caraway seed
1 cup cooked beets, finely diced.

Dissolve jelly powder in warm water. Cool. Add horse-radish, apple, and raisins. Chill. Combine vinegar, onion, juice, salt, caraway seed, and beets. When jelly is slightly thickened, fold in beet mixture. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Makes eight molds.

Prepare supper plate of broiled bacon, toast points, and jelly mold, unmolded on crisp lettuce.

An Unusual Accident

A sailor sitting on the topmast of a steamship in Nagoya bay was killed in a freak aviation accident. A passenger plane, with five aboard, struck the mast while taxying to a landing, knocking the sailor to the deck. The plane dived into the sea and all five were saved.

Iodine was accidentally discovered in 1811 by a French chemist who, in seeking a new form of gunpowder for Napoleon, treated calcium nitrate with the ashes of seaweed.

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Health Campaign

Unnecessary Sickness Is A Burden On The People Of Canada

Illness and unnecessary deaths cost Canada more than \$600,000,000 a year, the Health League of Canada estimated as it urged a national health education campaign and more adequate use of known preventive measures.

Approximately two per cent. or 200,000 persons, of Canada's population are constantly ill and unable to work, the league said, although half that illness is preventable. It is estimated 34 per cent. of Canadian deaths are "postponable."

"Science has already developed methods whereby sickness and death rates may be materially reduced, thus saving enormous costs which at present are unnecessarily a burden on the people of Canada," the league said in a submission made before the Rowell commission.

"The solution of the problem of preventive medicine requires the application of specific methods, for example toxoiding of children, pasteurization of milk, periodic health examination and the building up of adequate machinery in the way of properly staffed departments of health, adequate legislation, full-time health units in rural areas, etc. All such measures require expenditure by the dominion, provinces and municipalities."

This Club Is Different

Disillusioned Bachelors In Jugoslavia Urged To Be Tough

Claimed to be unique in Europe, a club of disillusioned bachelors has been formed at Kraljev, Jugoslavia. The club's rules stipulate no member may on any condition "seek solace in female company." The alternative is a heavy fine or expulsion. Protesting against the growing flippancy of girls and young women in their love affairs, a manifesto urges a strong line of conduct from men. "Be tough whenever possible" is one of the rules of conduct for club members in their contacts with women. The committee has asked bachelors of Jugoslavia to make it a national movement.

Question Is Settled

Five women out of six interviewed in Toronto did not think it was necessary, as a display of good manners, for men to remove their hats in the presence of a lady passenger in the elevator. After that verdict, the man who does remove his hat may be open to the soft impeachment of putting on swank or trying to make it a hit.

"Doesn't that mule ever kick you?"

"No, sah, he ain't yet, but he frequently kick de place where Ah recently was."

Purchase Whale Oil

Britain Steadily Adding To Her Stocks Of Food And Oil

Great Britain is steadily adding to her war stocks of food and oil. A whale sales ring in Norway has sold 34,000 tons of whale oil—the balance of its stock—for prompt delivery from a tank in Holland. Three weeks ago the ring sold 20,000 tons to Denmark. The value of the British purchase is £458,000 (\$2,290,000).

When Oliver Stanley, president of the board of trade, moves second reading of the essential commodities reserve bill in the House of Commons it is expected he will lift the veil a little over these purchases of foodstuffs.

The bill authorizes the board of trade to establish reserves of any essential commodity either by inducing traders to increase their stocks or improve their storage facilities or by purchasing the stocks itself.

The bill does not cover all commodities. It includes those which, in the opinion of the board, are "food for man, forage for animals, fertilizers for land, any raw material from which these commodities can be produced, and petroleum and petroleum products."

Members of the commons have some oddly ingenious plans for storage. Some would like to see disused coal mines used. There, in that subterranean gloom a mile down, it is argued, gasoline could be stored far from the reach of the most devastating air bombs yet known to men. Some would use caves burrowing deep in the limestone areas of central England.

Why Scouting Is Valuable

Because It Is Wholesome States Speaker At Banquet

"Scouting is wholesome," Msgr. T. W. Morton told 200 guests at a banquet of the Boy Scouts' Association of Canada, Winnipeg.

"The difference between scouting and every other youth movement is that scouting is wholesome and all the others are partial," he said. "Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin won't want whole men for citizens, they want partial men, developed only in a certain way, kept in a servile state and trained to be soldiers. That's why Hitler abolished scouts within a week after taking Austria," he continued.

Canadian business men should employ Scouts more and recognize that a Scout badge is a guarantee that a boy has learned the ground-work of a trade, he urged.

GIANT PRE-HISTORIC TOOTH

A giant tooth of a prehistoric elephant has been found in a swamp by workmen digging the foundations for a building at Chiswick, England. The tooth measures eight inches in length, is five inches high and three and a half inches across and weighs nearly four pounds.

Gold Coin And Bullion From Abroad Being Stored In Bank Of Canada Vaults

Gold coin and bullion is reported flowing into Ottawa from abroad to be stored in the vaults of the Bank of Canada and it is said more than \$100,000,000 worth has been stored during the past few months in the new building on Wellington street, west of the Parliament buildings.

Great secrecy shrouds the movement of the previous metal. Police guards meet it at the train and the express boxes are rushed in armored cars to the safety of the bank vaults. The reason for the importation remains a mystery. Bank officials will not comment on any aspect of the movement although it has been established the importations have been going on and may continue for some time.

Some monetary experts on Parliament Hill believe the gold is being sent to Canada so it will be readily available for the purchase of munitions in the United States should Britain be involved in war.

Other experts contend the gold is being stored with the Bank of Canada by the Bank of England for safe-keeping, due to the unsettled state of Europe and the danger of retaining a large gold supply in London should a conflict break out.

The authorities stout the original belief that the bullion came to the Bank of Canada from France as a reserve for purchase of munitions for the republic. There is a possibility some of it might be used in Canada for English purchase of arms and munitions.

Not Due To Neglect

Shortage Of Cargo Reason Cattle Space Is Scarce

Cattle men must admit that the shortage of accommodation provided for the carrying of cattle from Canada to the Old Country is not due to neglect or to anyone's oversight. While we were enjoying a satisfactory cattle trade with United States, spaces on ocean-going boats were not maintained. Naturally when the cattle trade with Britain suddenly revived there was a scarcity of properly deck-fitted accommodation for live cattle. But that is not the only problem at present. Cattle alone do not constitute a profitable shipload; there must be cargo in the ship's bottom, but at the present time offerings of freight for trans-Atlantic shipment are not sufficient to enable ship owners to operate their boats profitably. Some weeks ago there was a ship tied up to an English pier and on it was accommodation for several hundred head of cattle. Because of lack of cargo the owners could not bring the boat over to move the cattle awaiting here. When wheat is moving in large volume the cargo problem does not exist to the same extent, and possibly not before fall will the necessary balance be restored and steady transport established. — Farmer's Advocate.

Naturalization Certificates

21,294 Persons Have Been Naturalized In Canada This Year

There have been 21,294 naturalization certificates granted in Canada this year, 41 being to persons of Oriental origin. Olaf Hanson (Lib., Skeena) was told when replies to questions he asked were tabled in the Commons by State Secretary Rinfret.

From 1928 to date there have been 176,032 certificates of which 401 have been to persons of Oriental origin. In 1937 the figures were 25,330 and 52 respectively.

Motor Sales

Sales of new motor vehicles in Canada during 1937 totalled 114,441 valued at \$149,170,527 compared with 113,314 units valued at \$117,582,796 in 1936, representing a gain of 27.5 per cent. in number and 26.9 per cent. in retail value.

What's In A Name

In the telephone directory of London, England, are listed 40 Angels, 32 Darlings, 34 Dears, 1 Dearie, 17 Ducks, 1 Dearlove, 20 Honey, 56 Loves, 8 Lovejoys, 6 Lovelys, 8 Pretties, 12 Peaches, 37 Sweets, 7 Trueloves, 3 Cheers and 1 Fullilove.

A Peaceable Settlement

Young Men Had Bright Idea When Annoyed By Neighbors

Two young men we know, who share rooms in a respectable walk-up on Madison Avenue, were telling us the other night about the odd neighbor trouble they had recently had, and how they had cured it, says The New Yorker.

Across the hallway from them dwell a couple of vivacious young fellows they think are interior decorators, both enthusiastic fencers. Every evening, just as our friends come home, tired as dogs and wanting nothing so much as a cocktail and a little peace, there would be the two interior decorators, masked and padded, fencing in the hallway—presumably they didn't want to break up all the furniture in their apartment. Anyway, there was a good deal of the clashing of steel on steel, cries of "Touche", and so forth. It did away with whatever peace might have come in the twilight, and our friends determined to take action.

They didn't do anything so banal as complaining to the management, however. They went out and bought a couple of cap pistols, the kind that children have on the Fourth of July. They got home early the next evening and waited until they heard the familiar noise of combat. Then they stripped to the waist, stepped out into the hallway, and stood back to back. As the fencers lowered their rapiers in considerable astonishment, they walked four paces, turned, and fired simultaneously, each pistol giving forth a tiny click. Then, without a word, they returned to their apartment.

Since that time there hasn't been a single clash of steel on steel.

An Old-Fashioned Theory

Doctor Says No Such Thing As Chip Off Old Block

It may be a sad blow to proud parents but New York State's Hygiene Department is convinced there's no such thing as "a chip off the old block." Dr. Donald W. Cohen, chief guidance psychiatrist, says the theory a child is just like his parent is as old-fashioned as the belief of "spare the rod and spoil the child."

"It's true," concedes Dr. Cohen, "that the child often inherits physical characteristics of his parent. But that doesn't mean that the mental attitudes are the same."

The child, no matter how much he looks like his father, for example, should be considered and treated as a distinct individual. He should be given the chance to make decisions for himself and not follow out the parent's ideas on every problem."

Pension For Mail Clerks

Claim Made That They Have A Higher Mortality Rate Than Most Civil Servants

Railway mail clerks have a higher mortality than the general body of civil servants because conditions under which they work adversely influenced their health and longevity and they should have the option to retire at 60, Gerald Dennehy of Calgary, president of the Dominion Railway Mail Clerks' Federation, declared before the special parliamentary committee on superannuation.

J. A. Bradette (Lib., Cochrane) disagreed. Railways, as a rule, live to ripe old ages. They were compelled to retire at 65. Ninety per cent. preferred to work after reaching 65. However, he agreed the railway mail clerks should be allowed to step out of the service earlier than employees at Ottawa but only after 35 years' service.

"Our members want optional retirement at 60 but when they reach 65 they want an extension," Mr. Dennehy said. "Only 15 per cent. want to retire. Men change their viewpoint as they grow older. A railway mail clerk must be in exceptional condition to stand up in a mail car going 70 miles an hour and toss heavy mail bags around."

No two plants of the same species are identical.

New Home For Dionnes

Agreement Reached On Future Training And Supervision Of Quintuplets

A four-point agreement on future supervision and training of the Dionne quintuplets, including a provision that an architect begin immediately drafting plans for a home to house the entire Dionne family, was reached at a meeting of the board of guardians and Oliva Dionne. The agreement resulted from what was announced as compromise and "a new spirit of co-operation." Henri St. Jacques, legal counsel for Dionne, and Judge J. A. Valin, chairman of the board of guardians, confirmed the terms of agreement.

The agreement provides:

1. That an Ontario government architect be set to work at once drafting plans for a home at Corbiel, five miles northeast of Callander, to house the quintuplets, their parents and the other Dionne children.

2. That Oliva Dionne be given the right in future to reject or confirm appointments to the teaching and nursing staff of the girls, who will be four years old May 28.

3. That Oliva Dionne withdraw his protests against engagement of Louise Corriveau, of Penetanguishene, as the new Dafoe hospital nurse.

4. That Nora Rouselle, of Renfrew, at present the quints' teacher, be released shortly after completion of a motion picture which soon will begin.

Percy D. Wilson, official guardian of Ontario, announced he was "very happy at the pleasant way in which problems have worked out."

After the conference, Dionne remarked to Mr. Wilson: "Well, that's the first time I was given any satisfaction."

The concession to Dionne that he be granted the right to deny or confirm future appointments to the nursing and teaching staff has its limitations. The father will be able to use that power only twice. Then his recommendation of dismissal of any new member of the staffs will be approved only if the official guardian considers the grounds sufficient for such action.

Judge Valin said this limitation was incorporated into the agreement as a precaution against Dionne abusing his privilege.

Dr. Dafoe, who brought Annette, Cecile, Emilie, Marie and Yvonne into the world, will continue to have authority to hire nurses. Mr. McArthur will supervise the addition of any teachers to the quints' staff.

Dionne will not be permitted to veto their recommendations for these appointments made with the approval of the board of guardians. His power of dismissal comes only after new members of the two staffs have had a chance to prove competency or otherwise.

A Difficult Language

A Frenchman was relating his experience in studying the English language. He said:

"When I first discovered that if I was quick, I was fast; that if I was tied, I was fast; if I spent too freely, I was fast; and that not to eat was to fast. I was discouraged. But when I came across the sentence, 'The first one won one-dollar prize,' I gave up trying."

Now You Knit Your Way to Style



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Your Wardrobe Needs This Smart Two-Piece

PATTERN 6139

Airy but not too peek-a-boo, this suit is a favorite style with smart knitters. The blend of lacey stitch with firm stockinet and ribbing is lovely and easy to do—in summery string or yarn. Pattern 6139 contains instructions for making the blouse and skirt in sizes 16-18 and 38-40; illustrations of blouse and of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Over Twenty Tons Of Empire Mail Matter Being Carried Every Week by Air

Every Country Has Them

Tourists Who Are Unduly Critical Of Places They Visit

Canada and the United States are the world's best examples of friendship between nations. With Summer comes the time when citizens of each country will be motoring and vacationing in the other. Sad to say, among these visitors will be jingoes from both sides. These misguided people will flaunt the flag of their own country in the faces of the natives of the country visited. They will criticize the food, the hotels, the attractions of the country in which they are visitors. Sober thought tells us that these visitors are not representative of the culture, the intelligence and the good will of the country from whence they come.

Let us do all our thinking before we get irritated. Let us remember that tens of thousands of sensible people in their native land would be heartily ashamed of them if they knew what they were doing.

With this thought in mind, we can laugh at them as we would laugh at the vainglorious boasting of a child trying to increase his own ego by bragging about the mighty accomplishments of his father!

Let's laugh at them and remember that they are not typical.—Kiwianis Magazine.

The Real Enemy

Rheumatism Masquerades Under Name Of Heart Disease

States Doctor

The menace of rheumatic heart disease among the young and the steps necessary to combat it were the subjects of an address by Lord Horder, physician-in-ordinary to the King, recently broadcast to the United States.

"Prevention of the disease is the goal of modern medical science," Lord Horder explained. In Great Britain, he reported, "rheumatic disease is the greatest of the killers, though it conceals its murders under the mask of heart disease." Rheumatic ailments in the young, he said, were closely associated with bacterial infection, though there also appeared to be a sociological and hereditary factor to be considered.

The British Empire Rheumatism Council, of which he is president, he said, is to have a research unit probing the problems of rheumatic heart disease.

Some of the newer automobiles are equipped with illuminated vanity mirrors so women can see to put on the makeup. It might be possible to connect the powder puff with the windshield wiper to make the whole process automatic.

A cubic foot of aluminum weighs only 162 pounds whereas a cubic foot of gold weighs 1,203 pounds. Still, if it was all the same, we'd sooner have the gold, thanks.

Figures just available covering the first quarter of this year show that during this period over 200 tons of letter-mail were air-borne to and from Southampton in the Imperial flying-boats of Imperial Airways. Nearly 100 tons of mails were flown on the India-Malaya-Australia route, and over 100 tons on the Africa route.

Actually, at the present time, over 13 tons of letters a week are being carried by air on the Indian and Eastern service, and more than nine tons on the Africa route. These figures, it should be noted, do not include mails flown between intermediate points on the trunk routes. They refer only to letters departing from, or arriving at, the airport at Southampton. It should be noted also that the non-surchage system has not yet been applied to mails to China, Australia and New Zealand. When, in due course, these countries come into the "all-up" scheme, the letter-mail totals will, of course, be augmented considerably.

Even allowing, however, for such limitations as those mentioned, the present total average of over 20 tons of mails air-borne every week in the aircraft of Imperial Airways on Empire routes has never been approached, so far, by any other air organization engaged in the transport of mails. In fact, these figures for the first quarter of 1938 demonstrate conclusively, the lead now attained by Britain in the volume of mail loads carried on external air routes such as those connecting the homeland with distant parts of the Empire.

This lead has been emphasized by a comparison with air-mails carried by American aircraft operating on United States external routes. Figures published recently showed, for example that during the year 1937 the total of mails carried by all external air services operating out of the United States was 94 tons—an average of less than two tons a week.

Back In News Again

Loch Ness Monster Has Made Its Usual Appearance

As inevitable as the flowers of spring, the Loch Ness monster, elusive denizen of Scotland's famed lake, is back in the news again.

The monster has made its 1938 debut. Rev. Leslie Rule Wilson, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church at Inverness, and three friends reported seeing "six black lumps sticking about four feet out of the water." The cleric estimated the whatisit was about 40 feet long. "It played for five minutes, setting up a terrific commotion like boiling water," he related.

The most recent development is a proposal put forward by one Captain Munro to form "Loch Ness Monster Hunt, Ltd.", whose purpose shall be to "identify" the monster and "solve the mystery whose solution savants and public opinion the world over are awaiting."

The company, Captain Munro said, would be started with a modest capital with shares at a shilling each. The Board of Strategy would be composed of all principal witnesses who have testified to seeing the monster churning the lake's placid waters.

Captain Munro hastened to give assurance there was no intention to capture the monster or do it the slightest harm.

Played Too Well

The resident secretary of one of the big insurance companies in a provincial town was entertaining his general manager, and suggested a game of golf. It happened that the secretary was in unusually good form, and the game ended at the twelfth hole.

The manager was annoyed at being beaten, and inquired acidly, as he picked his ball off the green, "Tell me, Mr. Blank, what do you do besides golf?"

Canada's External Trade

Canada's external trade during the fiscal year ended March 31 was valued at \$1,883,870,944 compared with \$1,746,119,786 in the preceding fiscal year, the highest value reached since 1929-30.

Thursday, June 28, 1938

DIDSBURY PIONEER, DIDSBURY, ALTA

Didsbury Pioneer.

Established 1903

DIDSBURY - ALBERTA

Published Every Thursday.

Subscription Rates: \$2.00 Per Year; \$1.00 Per 6 Months; 50 Cents Extra to Great Britain and the United States. Payable in advance.

Government, Legal, and Municipal Advertising: 16c per line first insertion, 12c per line [unchanged] each additional insertion. Local readers 10c per line.

Classified Advertising: For Sale, Articles Wanted, Lost, Stolen or Strayed Etc. 50c first insertion, 25c each additional insertion, 4 insertions \$1.00.

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Notices under Coming Events: 50c first insertion, 25c each additional insertion.

Card of Thanks [not exceeding 6 lines]: 50c per insertion.

Obituary Poetry: 10c per line.

Transient Advertisements to be paid for when ordered.

Changes of Advertisements must reach this Office not later than Tuesday noon to ensure insertion in the issue of that week.

J. E. Goode - Editor & Manager

The World of Wheat

By H. G. L. STRANGE
Director "Crop Testing Plan"

Now the farmers with their teams, tractors, ploughs, discs and cultivators, are busy summerfallowing the land.

Summerfallowing in order to rest the land, or to clean it from weeds, or to conserve extra moisture for the following crop, is as old as agriculture itself. In ancient China, and in ancient Britain, thousands of years ago, laws were sometimes made setting out the proportion of the land that had to be summerfallowed or rested each year.

Summerfallowing has always been regarded as a kind of insurance premium that the farmer pays with his time, and with the loss of one year's crop, in order to ensure a greater certainty of good yields in the future.

In Western Canada in districts that enjoy good average rainfall, summerfallowing is usually done solely to destroy weeds. Most weeds, such as wild oats, are best killed when they are in the 4 leaf stage.

For conserving the moisture, however, because even young weed plants use a good deal of precious rainfall, it is best to manage a completely black fallow, that is, not to let the weeds at any time appear above the ground at all.

Summerfallowing should be done as early as possible, of course, so that the rains that fall in June and July may be conserved.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Increasingly pessimistic reports from U.S. winter wheat belt -- Partial suspension of mixing regulations in Italy indicates corn shortage -- Reduction in South African corn estimate -- British barley prospects favor imports -- Frost damage to European fruit crops confirmed -- Continued import of foreign wheat into Palestine.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Timely precipitation over prairie provinces -- Crop prospects in Germany and the United Kingdom greatly improved -- Russia actively chartering cargo space for grain movement -- Australian moisture situation somewhat improved -- Californian fruit crops make excellent progress -- Liverpool wheat stocks nearly double a year ago.

The special House committee at Ottawa preparing a revision of the Election Act have inserted in the bill a clause to make it illegal for candidates for parliament to sign any document or pledge "that will prevent him from exercising freedom of action in parliament, if elected, or to resign as such member if called upon to do so by any persons or association of persons."

Although no cabinet decision has yet been made, refunding of payments under the Alberta securities tax act will be made by the provincial treasury department it has been learned on good authority. The act, imposing a 2 per cent tax on first, second and third land mortgages, was disallowed last week by the Federal government, along with the Alberta home owners' security act.

Alberta Crop Report.

EDMONTON, June 14. -- General crop condition for the Province at this date continues satisfactory, according to the advice of Honourable D. B. Mullen, minister of agriculture, and crops have a healthy appearance. A large area in the southern portion of the province received a good rain which, in some districts, measured 1½ inches. Although north of Edmonton moisture is lacking, particularly in the Peace River Block, crops are maintaining their growth due to sufficient subsoil moisture. Coarse grains have not germinated evenly through lack of surface moisture. Most all seeding is complete, with the exception of greenfeed or late-sown barley.

The rain in the dry belt has appreciably reduced soildrifting, however, some damage occurred in the Peace River country. These fields are making rapid recovery. Good general rain would brighten prospects.

Cutworms are taking heavy toll of late-sown coarse grains in the drier parts of the province, with some reseeding having already been done. The heaviest infestation of grasshoppers is in the Vulcan, Blackie, Champion and Claresholm area, but showers and application of poisoned bait is effectively checking this pest and damaged crops are making a recovery.

The irrigated districts report a good stand of alfalfa, and forage crops in general indicate a heavy crop of hay. Fall grains are heading out, with spring wheat 5 to 10 inches high in certain districts.

Ranges and pastures in the southern half of the province are reported as having a good stand of native grasses. The drier parts of the province report pastures drying to the extent of reducing milk production. Ranchers report slightly higher lamb and calf crops since pastures have maintained good growth. Cattle are making rapid gains, but few are marketable yet, and demands for grass fed cattle are not strong enough to induce sales.

S. Edwards, Secretary

Didsbury Dairy

Milk and Cream Delivered
Daily

Special orders receive
prompt attention

Milk from our own
tested herd

You may Whip our Cream,
BUT you can't Beat our Milk

TOM MORRIS
Phone 162

A complete line of

Radios - Radio Accessories

Batteries & Electrical Supplies

Renfrew Cream Separators, Scales

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Mountain View Notes

Mr. and Mrs. B. Atkinson spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas at Betchton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Sergeant, Mr. and Mrs. B. Sergeant and family of Calgary spent Sunday with the Atkinson family.

Mountain View and Lone Pine Institutes were well represented at the constituency conference. Especially interesting were the talks given by Miss M. Findlay, missionary for several years in Nigeria, and the talk on Radium by Mrs. Sibbald, the president.

Members and friends met at the home of Mrs. H. Roberts for the monthly meeting of the W.I. After the opening exercises, correspondence and business was discussed, this being followed by an excellent paper by Mrs. Birdsall on "Canadian Industries". The singing of the National Anthem concluded the meeting when a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess.

Mr. Ed Blain narrowly escaped what might have been a serious accident when his car overturned on the main highway. We are pleased to say he is recovering from his severe shock.

Burnside Notes

Don't forget the picnic and dance at Lone Pine Hall next Thursday, June 30th.

Mr. Percy Saunders was the weekend guest of his sister, Mrs. William Doyle, at Munson.

Mrs. Wall, of Didsbury, spent the weekend with Mrs. Wm. McCulloch and other friends here.

There was a large attendance of the ladies of Lone Pine W.I. at the constituency conference in Didsbury on Saturday.

Mr. Bill Schaeffer who had been staying with Mr. Sam McAllister, left on Monday for a two-months' visit with his father and other relatives at Herbert, Saskatchewan.

Mrs. Walter Mauer and Miss Mabel Metz who had been visiting their uncle, Mr. George Metz, and other relatives, left on Monday for Dauphin, Manitoba, where they will visit en route to their home in Ontario.

Carstairs E. Community

Mrs. S. Swinford of Seattle was visiting relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hartley of Escondito, Cal., made short calls on friends and relatives last Friday.

Don't forget the Big Dance at the Hall, July 1st. Hall's orchestra will play.

W. E. Reider of Didsbury spent several days here this week.

Mr. R. D. Kimmel left by car for Rochester, Minn., for medical treatment for his eyes. Dale accompanied him.

Westcott Notes

The June meeting of the Westcott Lutheran Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mrs. Martin Jacobsen. The meeting opened with a hymn and prayer, followed by a short devotional period. The roll was called and answered with a Bible passage. It was decided that the Ladies' Aid buy sufficient material to paint the church and also to build a sun porch at the parsonage. It was also moved that the ladies make a gift of book to Miss Florence Artman, who has been ill for some time. A committee was appointed to purchase articles for the annual sale of the Aid. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and lunch was served by the hostess.

Melvin Notes.

Mr. Fred Cody of Toronto visited Mrs. Chas Youngs on Wednesday. Mr. Cody was in the bank here in Mr. Cuncannon's term.

Melvin lost their second game of baseball in the league on Sunday to Dogpound, the score being 5-1.

Didsbury and Melvin had a very good game of baseball at Melvin on Wednesday, last week, Didsbury being the winner with a score 6-4.

A very pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by the ladies and students of the Melvin school district at the Melvin school, last Thursday afternoon, when a shower was held in honor of Miss Ray. The students lent their talent in a short program, and Misses Dupont and Landeen presented Miss Ray with a basket of lovely gifts. Following this lunch was served by the ladies.

Scout and Cub Corner.

1st Didsbury Troop Scouts
1st Didsbury Pack Cubs

Flagging: Saturday night Legion Hall, 7:30

First aid: 8 p.m. Monday at the Legion Hall.

Life Insurance

Guardian of

Canadian Homes

LA-98

Special on Tomatoes!

Mac's Best CHOICE QUALITY TOMATOES

3 Cans - - 35c

Case - - \$2.68

Buy Your Tomatoes by the Case

JENKINS'
GROCETERIA
LIMITED

WHERE DOES ALL THE MONEY COME FROM?

★ ★

MORE than four and one-half million depositors in Canada have "money in the bank."

They are satisfied to leave their money on deposit because Canada's chartered banks are ready and able to pay back promptly every cent when the depositor calls for it.

These deposits in the chartered banks total roughly \$2,262,000,000—approximately 10 per cent. of which they carry in cash—in other words Bank of Canada money or "legal tender."

Some people do not fully understand banking operations and might ask:

1. What have the banks got to represent our deposits if they do not have it all in cash?
2. How can the banks repay our deposits, over \$2,262,-000,000, with the amount of cash they hold?

The answer to No. 1 is: Look at any bank balance sheet and you will see for yourself that a bank owns more than it owes. That is to say—if all of its depositors were paid off and all of its other debts paid, a balance would be left belonging to the shareholders.

That should answer your first question satisfactorily. And now for No. 2:

Look again at a bank balance sheet and you will see that in addition to the cash it holds, the bank owns assets quickly convertible into cash, or which can be used to borrow from the Bank of Canada.

Experience has taught banks the amount of cash it is necessary to carry to meet ordinary day to day demands, and also the proportion it is necessary to carry in gilt-edged quick assets which can be liquidated to meet even any extraordinary demand.

Banks know that it is absurd to expect all depositors to call for their money at the same time. That would be like saying that if everybody got sick at the same time there would not be room in the hospitals to take care of them.

Or that if everybody who travels by street car decided to travel at exactly the same hour, there would not be enough cars to carry them.

Or that if every person who carries life insurance died on the same day all the claims could not be met.

Or that if every sea were drained dry there would be no ocean liners.

Such statements are meaningless when you expose them to the cold light of commonsense.

Where, then, does all the money come from? That question can best be answered by asking this one: Who owns it—and how do they get it?

Addressing ourselves to 1,740,000 depositors we answer: "This money is yours. You own it. When you call for it, you get it. When you ask any existing Canadian bank for it, do you ever fail to get it promptly?"

We ask you, too: "Do you regard your deposit as figures in a book?"

When somebody wants to change all your business and economic methods and by some mysterious magic to bring about overnight a promised millennium of prosperity, ask what success such a theorist has made of handling his own affairs, before you back his theory.

Bank deposits reflect tangible wealth produced. Every dollar we owe to you—our depositors—is backed by many dollars in real assets.

Canada's chartered banks not only serve the individual well, they are a great factor in the building of the nation.

THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

Your local branch bank manager will be glad to talk banking with you. He will be glad to answer your questions, from the standpoint of his own experience.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The German government has ordered all German military advisers now in China to return to the reich.

By Royal license, the Duke of Buckingham has changed his family name from John Hampden Hobert-Hampton-Mercer-Henderson to John Hampden Mercer-Henderson.

A 10-month controversy between Vancouver Island coal miners and operators was ended with signing of a tentative agreement providing for a five per cent. wage increase.

Under direction of the Jugoslav American Electric Company, electrification of vast fertile areas of Jugoslavia's agricultural country will begin immediately.

Nearly \$30,000,000 of new ordinary life insurance was sold in Canada and Newfoundland last April, according to returns compiled by the Life Insurance sales research bureau.

Production of automobiles in Canada during April increased 12 per cent. over production in April, 1937, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported.

The second full-sized battleship to be laid down by the Germans since the Great War slid down the ways into Kiel Bay after having been christened the Gneisenau in an impressive ceremony.

The United States war department announced award of a contract for 13 highly modernized fighting planes to cost \$3,168,265. The contract was given to the Bell Aircraft Company of Buffalo, N.Y.

Construction of a new Canadian National depot at Saskatoon is on the list of projected works to be undertaken this year by the federal government, it was learned from reliable sources.

Interest on funded and unfunded debts took 30.30 per cent. of Canada's revenues in the fiscal year 1936-37, the finance department said in a return tabled in the House of Commons to questions by Robert Fair (S.C., Battle River).

Sir Gerald Campbell

An American Tribute To Canada's New British High Commissioner

New Yorkers will receive with decidedly mixed feelings the news that Sir Gerald Campbell has been promoted to be British High Commissioner in Canada. They will be delighted at this recognition of his worth and correspondingly depressed at the prospect of losing him. For in the seven years that Sir Gerald has served his country here as Consul General he has made a niche for himself in the social life of the city which another will find it very difficult to fill.

It is natural, of course, that the British Consul General should be in demand as a speaker at public gatherings. But in Sir Gerald's case that demand has been enormously reinforced by the joy with which every audience he has addressed has acclaimed his simple charm, his patient friendliness and his never-failing wit. These qualities have been quite as much in evidence to those who have had the good fortune to know him privately. One rarely runs across a more amusing and companionable man.

Let us congratulate the Canadians while hoping that he will find time in his new post to pay us many a visit, the more the merrier—literally.

Irrigating The Desert

Project In India Biggest Ever Undertaken In World

Completion of the mighty barrage across the Indus River in the Province of Sind, in India, is spurring the engineers to finish the biggest irrigation undertaking in the world. Hyderabad reports that when the project is in full operation the area under cultivation will be nearly trebled.

About 1,000,000 acres will be planted to cotton and 50,000 acres will be devoted to new crops. The barrage itself, a dam with sluice gates, has 66 spans 60 feet wide, and from it flow channels and watercourses covering 7,500,000 acres. Two towns were built to house the 50,000 workers and 1,889 bridges had to be constructed. The operations covered 12,000 miles, largely desert.—New York Herald Tribune.

Still Far From Perfect

Television Play In New York Not Very Satisfactory

The United States radio industry is advancing steadily toward inauguration of a television service for the home, but it still has a long way to go before the goal of perfection is reached.

This was the consensus of about 1,000 persons who sat in when the National Broadcasting Company and Radio Corporation of America brought their all-electronic television system out of the laboratory after a seven-month's hibernation.

In a special demonstration for the press, N.B.C. and R.C.A. broadcast a mystery drama from Radio City, New York. The presentation required three studios and four distinct techniques. The main action was performed by a cast of seven actors, but auxiliary media in the form of motion pictures, still slides and special television effects were contributed.

The program was carried by underground coaxial cable from the Radio City skyscraper to the Empire State Building, less than a mile away. It went out over a television transmitter located on the 85th floor of the Empire State Building. Back in Radio City, press representatives sat before 15 television sets and for 25 minutes watched the drama unfold on a platescreen 7½-by-10 inches.

Blending of the film and live action was accomplished ingeniously and the images projected on the screen were generally sharp and without distortion. However, the tonal effects were not so clear as in ordinary broadcasting and the small images caused eye strain.

Streets As Synonyms

Many In London Still Associated With Professions And Trades

Londons' famous street of second-hand bookshops, the Charing Cross Road, is being invaded. The haberdashers are ousting the bookellers. The browser, if he be a learned browser, will surely regret the substitution of collars for scholars; and even if he be one who can only say,

with W. H. Davies.

When I went down past Charing Cross

A plain and simple man was I, his simple tastes will scarcely relish the change from print, to cambrie. Nor will those who watch zealously to preserve the old traditions be appeased by any attempt of the haberdashers to offer a sock to Cerberus.

Nevertheless, although London, as lovers of the time-honored and picturesque never cease to remind us, is changing rapidly—although the aspect of the streets, and sometimes, of late, their ancient names, alter from day to day—it is surprising how deeply rooted are associations with a trade or profession. Fleet street with its presses, Harley street with its doctors, Savile Row for clothes, and many others are still, as much as ever, current synonyms for the work that is carried on there and as yet this new mood of haberdash and daring seems not very widespread.—Christian Science Monitor.

Upsets Old Theory

Screw Hole Indicates Wood Petrifies In About 100 Years

The discovery of a piece of petrified wood at Coalinga, California, with a screw in it and a hole where undoubtedly another screw had been has upset all previously existing theories of the length of time required for petrification to take place.

To date, it has been generally accepted that 500 years were required for a piece of wood to petrify. The fact that screws were not in general use until about 100 years ago would seem to indicate, judging from the find, that petrification may take place in a much shorter time.

No Longer Greatest Peril

In Catalonia, since the Spanish war began, 1,553 people have been killed, 2,007 injured in 215 air raids. On the roads of Britain in the same period of time 10,741 people have been killed, 360,326 injured. War is ceasing to be mankind's greatest peril.

By prescribing eight glasses of water daily for everybody, Dr. Charles Mayo gives the human race \$1,000,000,000 worth of medical advice.

DECIDEDLY A JOY TO TAISOR!

By Anne Adams



With this gem of a shirtwaist dress on hand, you'll feel, "Now I'm ready for summer." So don't delay in getting the pattern, with its prettily curved yoke at back, its long graceful front panels, its puff-top sleeves and neat collar. It suits almost all ages—and almost all daytime occasions. It is simple to cut and fit, and tailors to perfection in a crease-resist rayon, silk or cotton. Make it in a dark shade with stitching trim for city street wear—in a light shade for the boardwalk: both dresses in this appealing Anne Adams style will give good practical wear.

Pattern 4740 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 4 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

For Markets Of World

British Columbia Produces About 600,000,000 Apples Each Year

Mr. C. A. Hayden, editor of Country Life in British Columbia, estimates that 600,000,000 apples are produced each year for the markets of the world by growers in the interior of this province. Of these, approximately 360,000,000 are taken up by the market in Canada, while 240,000,000 go abroad, principally to the United Kingdom.—Vancouver Province.

None of the New World Indians (Mayas, Incas, or Americans), progressed far enough to learn the use of the wheel, until the white man came.

Utah has five head of cattle for every human inhabitant.

Something To Praise

Anglo-Irish Agreement A Fine Piece Of Work

We have so many bones to pick with His Majesty's present Government in the United Kingdom that we are all the more glad to find an occasion on which we can praise it without reserve. The Anglo-Irish Agreement is an excellent piece of work, and will give satisfaction to all but a few British Blimps and their counterparts in Eire. The negotiators on both sides behaved with amiability and a sense of realities throughout, and by common consent Mr. Malcolm MacDonald in particular added greatly to his reputation.

The agreement ends, for good and all we hope, the foolish and discreditable quarrel which has lasted for six years, and in which neither side was free from blame. Mr. de Valera, no doubt, was bound to remember Ulster, and to refer to "partition" as the only remaining obstacle to final reconciliation between the peoples of the two countries." But that, as he knows, is not a live issue to-day, or one that will keep either him or us awake o' nights.—London New Statesman and Nation.

Italians Still Hoping

But Have Not Yet Discovered Wealth In Addis Ababa

It is two years since the Italians marched into Addis Ababa, but the Fascist legions still have failed to realize any semblance of the vast wealth in gold, oil and rare jewels which they hoped they would find when Haile Selassie's kingdom was conquered.

They have not yet, however, abandoned that hope. The Italian General Petroleum Board, according to advices from Addis Ababa, has just sent Angelo Bianchi, their crack mining expert, into the country to direct explorations, not only for petroleum, but also for gold and diamonds. A German concern already is active in assisting in one project.

Up to now the only actual discovery is a lignite field near Addis Ababa, but the Italian are claiming there is oil and copper near Diredawa and oil at Lugh and Dolo.

Small findings of gold have been made by the Ethiopians, although the thinness of their findings might be blamed on the primitive mining methods they used.

Drama Festival

Will Be Held Next April In London, Ontario

The Dominion drama festival will be held next April in London, Ont., governors of the festival decided at the annual meeting in Winnipeg. Definite dates will be selected later.

Hon. Vincent Massey, Canada's high commissioner in London, was re-elected president of the Dominion drama festival.

Governors of the festival re-elected included L. Bullock-Webster, Victoria, and Mrs. Ernest Myers, Saskatoon.

New governors elected included C. R. Matthews, Lethbridge, Alta.

When the republic of Panama took a census in 1930, the Indians in that country were not counted.

It has been estimated that the forest areas of the world amount to nearly 8,000,000 acres.

Health

LEAGUE

of

CANADA

presents

TOPICS

of

VITAL

INTEREST

by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

ARTICLE No. 38

A Word To Women About Cancer

Nearly everyone has had during life some sort of growth or tumour; it may have been only a wart which may appear on any part of the body. Most growths are harmless. Many never need removal. Some even of insignificant beginnings are dangerous. It is of the highest importance to determine the true character of every growth or tumour, whether great or small, whose existence is known or suspected.

What are Tumours? Elsewhere in these articles on cancer it has been pointed out that the body is composed of countless millions of cells and that a tumour is a group of cells which grows independently of the rest of the tissues and serves no useful purpose. As a rule tumours grow from unhealthy tissue, a tissue perhaps which has been inflamed, irritated or over-exposed to sun or weather. A few forms of tumour show a hereditary tendency. Most tumours show no hereditary trace whatever. Some persons seem to be more susceptible to tumours than others. This is not an unusual circumstance. Some persons take colds or other affections more readily than others. Tuberculosis, for example, spreads more readily in some families than others, but tuberculosis is no longer considered an hereditary disease.

Women are peculiarly liable to tumours in the breast and uterus. These tumours occur usually after 35 years of age, occasionally earlier. Many of the tumours of women are simple and without danger. Nearly all tumours begin with apparently trivial symptoms. It is a pity that at the beginning they did not present the pain of a toothache. If they did, more attention would be paid to them. It is an encouraging fact that among all tumours of the human body there are none which so readily respond to early treatment as those peculiar to women. It is encouraging too, that only 25% or less, of breast tumours are cancerous.

Tumours of the breast begin, as tumours everywhere, as a single cell. A growth in the breast should be discovered when no larger than a bean. This is the moment for action. The character of the tumour should at once be determined. If cancerous, surgery is the best means of treatment. Surgery in these early cases of breast tumour offers 90% of cure. The delayed case may mean over 90% of failure. There must be no delay in dealing with a tumour.

Next article: Cancer in Men.

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to The Health League of Canada, 103 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Great Force For Peace

Scout Organizations Throughout World Are Doing Good Work

The greatest work for future world peace is at present being done by scout organizations throughout the world, says J. F. M. Stewart, vice-president of the general council of scout commissioners in Canada.

The Toronto Boy Scout leader presided at the conference of provincial presidents and commissioners held in Winnipeg three-day sessions.

"When we consider that the yearly turnover of international scouting is 1,000,000 boys and the active membership 3,000,000 boys, we must reach the conclusion that we are working for eventual brotherhood of man," Mr. Stewart said.

Argyria is a peculiar disease which turns the skin a grayish-blue; long continued use of medicine containing silver salts bring it on.



(The Chancellor of the British Exchequer crosses the flood of expenditure.)

— News of the World.

For Your Preserving



Use It This Year

WHAT HO!

—By—
RICHARD CONNELL

By Arrangement With Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER XII.—Continued

"I know all about the castle market," returned Punder. "You needn't tell me it's way down. Castle-peddlers have been ringing my bell for months. But Bingley is the place I want and Bingley is the place I'm blinking well going to get. It's not a matter of money. It's a matter of pride, see?"

"I see," said the earl in a pale gray voice. "No use asking, as man to man, for a sporting chance, I suppose?"

"No. My mind's made up. The legal papers are drawn. I got an architect fella in London right now working on plans to make the place over. I'll spend thirty, fifty thousand pounds altering it and smartening it up. And, say, you can keep this old stuff—" he pointed his glossy hat at a Sheraton chair. "I'm going to furnish my new home up-to-date."

"So I've a week in which to pay up?" said the earl. He spoke quietly, but Ernest could see that inside he was not quiet.

"One week. Seven days. Then out you go or the bailiffs put you out," said Punder.

"Of course if I pay you the twenty thousand you'll be legally bound to turn over the notes, and Bingley Castle will not become Punder's Palace, is that not correct?"

"Correct it is," said Punder. "But I've looked up your credit, m'lud, and I can think of only one money-lender who might—I say might—let you have the money."

"Who?" queried the earl eagerly. "Old Dan Furber."

"Will you be so good as to tell me where I can find him?"

"Sure. Colney Hatch Asylum, Padded Cell No. Six," replied Punder, and guffawed like a croupy sea-lion.

Ernest, who had been suffering silently during the interview, sensed that the earl was about to crown Mr. Punder king of the castle with a cut-glass water carafe.

"I don't like your sense of humor, Mr. Punder," said Ernest.

"I don't like anything about you," replied the pickle tycoon.

"Have you anything more to say?" asked the earl.

"I fancy I gave his lordship a pretty clear idea of the program," said Punder, stroking the nap of his tall hat.

The earl shot up from his chair, carafe in hand.

"Then get the hell out of here, you gloating grampus," he shouted.

"And that goes for me, too," said Ernest, picking up a bronze paper-weight.

"Hah!" said Punder, getting up too. "I'll remember those words."

He made a mocking bow to Ernest and the earl.

"I'll be back," he said. "A week hence. Till then, adoo."

He strutted out, an invincible bull leaving an arena strewn with disembowled matadors and pleaders.

The earl relaxed his grip on the carafe. Ernest put the paper-weight back on the Jacobean desk.

"I don't care what you say," remarked the earl, "I simply cannot warm to Hubert Punder."

"Maybe we can do something," said Ernest. He said it to comfort the earl; but what could be done Ernest could not imagine.

"Maybe you can do something, Ernest," the earl said. "I've left no stone unturned. Neither has MacKintock. Looks like the fall of the house of Bingley from where I sit. Punder is right. Only a gibbering loony would advance me a sou—oh, I say, I don't mean you, dear boy."

But Ernest knew that the earl was counting on him as a kinsman and a friend.

"Funny how things happen," he heard the earl say. "One week from to-day is my birthday. I shall be 60. Having the bailiffs in is hardly my idea of a birthday party. Oh, well, we all must bear our crosses. Flowers have cut-worms, the Wyncoops have young Mervin, and the Bingleys have Punder. Life being what it is, I'm going out and pot geraniums."

He took off for the potting bed, singing "Here we go gathering nuts in May."

Ernest went walking with Lady Rosa. Down leafy lanes and across fields they walked, past farm and spinney, till they reached Kingsley's Copse and their oak tree. They climbed to their perch, sat there, talked. Rosa was in such a happy mood that Ernest could not bring himself to break the news to her that they were out on a limb figuratively as well as literally. He waited till they were back in sight of the castle before he told her about Punder's visit and Punder's promise.

"It looks black," Rosa said. "But it could look a lot blacker." And she smiled at him.

He knew that she, too, was depending on his aid in this crisis. He did not enjoy his dinner much that night, although there was plum-pudding.

Five days limped by. Ernest brooded, but out of his brooding no feasible plan came for raising the needed sum. He calculated that he'd have to stuff all the lions in Africa, all the tigers in India, and some dachshunds to earn it. The Earl of Bingley continued to pot geraniums, outwardly placid. And nearer drew the zero hour.

Just as the feathered songsters began to chirp the opening chorus to a new day, a figure emerged from Bingley Castle and bee-lined for the village of Pennyton.

It was Ernest Bingley, all dressed up, and London-bound.

The misty morning was no grayer than his soul as he settled into a corner of a third class carriage. His luggage consisted of himself, nine shillings over and above his return fare, and a lunch he had extracted from the ice-box, a dollop of plum pudding and a lump of Cheddar cheese wrapped in a newspaper.

Some men there are in this cosmos of contrasts to whom the feat of raising a hundred thousand dollars presents no more difficulties than unbuttoning a vest. Ernest was not one of them. He ruefully reflected that he was descending on the financial centre of the sunsetless empire with no capital but a pocketful of pudding and cheese, no assets save nine shillings and a worthy cause. He had embarked on this expedition with hardly more plan than a Sealyham pup.

In a quilt-bound reverie he had evolved one wildcat notion, but, when examined in the morning light it looked decidedly anemic and emaciated. It was to seek out Otis G. Wyncoop in his London caravanserai and broach the subject of an international loan. Closer study of this project convinced Ernest that he had the chance of a terrapin in a whippet race. Otis G. Wyncoop lacked some of the social graces, perhaps, but his sagacity in money matters was a by-word in the banking set; and more plausible promoters than Ernest had discovered that when Mr. Wyncoop's fingers closed on the throat of a dollar bit, no bulldog's grip was more tenacious.

Once, in friendly candor, Mr. Slocombe had said, "Ernie, you got no more idea of salesmanship than a saw-horse. You couldn't sell a swampland to a rich frog."

As the train clicked on Ernest grew surer and surer that Mr. Wyncoop was as likely to unbuckle as Mr. Punder was to relent. But to see and woo Wyncoop was his only hope. He continued to cling to it, trying to push from his eyes the probable expression on Mr. Wyncoop's face when he heard the proposal that he invest several million weenies in an old castle, and a castle which seemed to

KNEES WENT STIFF IN HIS SLEEP

Agony To Move Them When He Awoke

"For three years," writes this City man, "I suffered with pains across the lower part of my back. In the morning, I awoke with knees so stiff that it was agony to move them. Special treatment would make the pain a little easier—but that was all. Then a friend recommended Kruschen, which my doctor said I might take. I began with about a coffee-spoonful first thing in the morning. To my surprise I found my rheumatic aches and pains disappearing. I kept on with Kruschen, and although I am more than middle-aged, I have been free from pain for two years, and able to go to my office every day."—A.W.

Rheumatic conditions are often the result of an excess of uric acid in the body. Two of the ingredients of Kruschen Salts have the power of dissolving uric acid crystals. Other ingredients assist Nature to expel the dissolved crystals through the natural channels.

have ghosts the way bungalows have mice.

To divert his mind from his wagon-load of woes, Ernest began to read the day old newspaper which was wrapped around his lunch.

He skipped lightly over a story headed "Trouble in the Balkans", feeling that there was trouble enough in the Bingleys. As he was trying to decipher a report of a cricket match his eye was lassoed by a familiar name in the adjoining column.

He read,

SMASH-GRAB RAID FAILURE

BOY BANDIT'S TRY FOR CROWN JEWELS

London.—Mervin Wyncoop, 13, son of wealthy American parents, tried to steal the crown jewels from the Tower of London yesterday morning. He threw a brick at the shatter-proof glass case, and set off some fifty alarms. He was promptly collared by the Beef-Eaters, soundly spanked, and turned over to the police. The youthful desperado was armed with an air rifle.

In Marlborough street police-court, Magistrate J. G. B. Morris fined Wyncoop fifty pounds, which his father paid. The boy was discharged on his father's promise to give him an old fashioned thrashing and leave the country at once.

The angry parent, Otis G. Wyncoop, inflicted the condign chastisement on the spot, and the bench remarked,

"You are a better thrasher than your son is a brigand." (Laughter.) The Wyncoops left immediately by plane for the continent, destination unknown. Master Mervin made the trip standing up.

Ernest groaned. No longer could he lean on that frail reed. He turned to the want-ad columns, and wondered if he could fill the bill as "Footman. Tall. Sober. Used to children", or "Clerk. Neat. Must know hats." He sighed. He was not tall or used to children, and, though neat, he knew no hats. The train clicked on. The day was dreary but it was bright and gay compared to Ernest.

A passenger entered his compartment.

"Bless my soul, it's old Ernest," said the familiar voice of the Earl of Bingley. "I didn't know you were going up to town."

"I didn't know you were, sir," said Ernest.

"I wasn't. I wanted to. Couldn't afford it. But good old Crump had backed a four to one shot that came in, and he let me have five quid."

"I didn't see you get on the train," said Ernest.

"I didn't exactly get on," said the earl. "I made it by a flying leap just as it was chugging away. Land in first-class, by accident, and the guard just shooed me out on purpose, I say, I can guess why you're going to London."

Ernest made no reply.

"Do you know London well?" asked the earl.

"Like the back of my neck—I mean my hand," said Ernest.

"I wish I could have you to lunch at my club," said the earl, "but I've a rather important engagement."

"Please give her my regards," said Ernest.

The earl snickered roguishly.

"Youth must have his fling," he said, and adjusted his frayed Old Blue tie.

They parted at Paddington station. Ernest declined the earl's offer to split a taxi with him.

"I'm going Hyde Park way my-

self," said the earl, "but I've time to drop you at your destination."

"No, thanks," said Ernest. "I'm going in the opposite direction."

"Good-by then," said the earl. "And good luck."

Ernest did not set out immediately for his destination. Instead, though time was of the essence, he stood perplexed in Praed street.

That marvelous reformed monkey, Man, can tame the air-waves, spy out the secrets of the stars, and harness the thunderbolts; but there are two things no man has yet been able to do: One is to catch a ball before he throws it; the other is to go some place that isn't.

(To Be Continued)

Music And Work

Use Radio In British Factories To Increase Efficiency

Experimental use of music in British factories as an antidote to fatigue and boredom of industrial labor indicates production may be increased 10 per cent. but that the treatment is deleterious to office efficiency.

A Wembley firm which broadcast radio music in its plant noticed an increase of 10 per cent. in production by women workers, but found its office staff considered the music a nuisance.

An investigator for the National Institute of Industrial Psychology found women laundering shirts and collars in Scotland to the strains of martial music. He described their output as "astonishing, even alarming."

Scottish workers refuse to listen to jazz but many women employees in English plants prefer it and place marches second on their list of choices.

Industrial psychologists say it is dangerous to generalize on the question of music and work. They favor introduction of music but suggest each case should be considered on its separate merits.

Was Great Engineer

Golden Gate Bridge Was Best Work Of Late J. B. Strauss

Joseph Baermann Strauss, the engineer whose genius brought into reality the world's longest suspension structure, San Francisco's famed Golden Gate Bridge, and who died the other day in Los Angeles, was the builder of so many bridges in his lifetime that he could not remember them all. A believer that bridges do not have to be ugly to be efficient, Mr. Strauss sought always to incorporate the beauty of the skyscraper in his designs. He avoided networks of cables so as not to spoil the lines of his towers and was content to let steel speak for itself as an architectural material.

The greatest achievement of Mr. Strauss, whose fingers itched to "make things" while he was a school boy puttingter about machine shops in his native Cincinnati, was the \$35,000,000, two-mile Golden Gate Bridge stretching across the treacherous waters of San Francisco's Harbor. That bridge is considered one of the finest engineering structures of man.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

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The greatest achievement of Mr. Strauss, whose fingers itched to "make things" while he was a school boy putting

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For statistical and further information about
this industry, write to Automotive Industries,
1006 Lumsden Building, Toronto.

LOCAL & GENERAL

Mr. Eddie Clemens of Calgary was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Clemens, over weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hartley of Escondito, Cal., and Mrs. Swinford of Seattle, were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rieder.

Miss Betty Barrett who had been attending the University at Salt Lake City, returned home for the summer vacation last Wednesday.

Mrs. W. Bell and sons Tommy and Jackie, and Mrs. Jack Davies, of Calgary, visited with Didsbury friends over the weekend.

Barn Dance at Bill Brown's Barn at Rugby on Friday, June 24th. Proceeds will go to the Rugby Hall building fund. Good music. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Johnson and family of Chip Lake, Alberta, visited with the latter's sister, Mrs. Gilbert Feeg and family, over the weekend.

Have you tried a pair of Scott's \$2.50 work shoes? If not, do so—they're extra good value!

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wrigglesworth and Mr. and Mrs. George Cipperley motored to Turner Valley on Wednesday last week to take a look around the oil wells.

K. Roy McLean, Optometrist and Optician, 209-210 Southam Bldg., Calgary, announcing his next visit to Didsbury.—Monday morning, July 4th at Rosebud Hotel. (252)

Adventure calls across the Pacific in such magic as the screen has never known, in "Hurricane," another of Sam Goldwyn's smash hits! At the Opera House this weekend.

LOCAL & GENERAL

Rev. and Mrs. A. Habermehl left on Tuesday for a visit to Ontario.

Mr. Don Cameron, of the high school staff, visited his home in the capital city over the weekend.

For best values in summer under-wear buy at Scott's.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Banner, of Winnipeg, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ranton last weekend. Mr. Banner is manager of the Winnipeg branch of the Montreal Trust Co.

A. Melville Anderson, Optometrist and Optician, 224 8th Ave.-W., Calgary, established since 1910, will be in Didsbury at the Rosebud Hotel on Monday, June 27, afternoon only.

Miss Norma Sanderman wishes to announce that she will be moving her Beauty Parlor to the Leussler Block, Room 5 upstairs, Wednesday June 29th.

It was decided at the council meeting on Monday that the mowing of grass on boulevards should be left to the property owners and the occupants of adjoining property. For the sake of the appearance of the streets everybody should see to it that the grass is cut in front of their property.

On Saturday, June 18, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Holmes about twenty-five neighbours and friends surprised Mrs. Holmes and Doreen, the occasion being their birthdays. Mrs. Holmes received some beautiful glassware and Doreen some pretty presents. A most enjoyable afternoon was spent and after a delightful lunch served by the ladies, the visitors departed, wishing Mrs. Holmes and Doreen many more happy birthdays.

At the meeting of the town council held Monday night a bylaw was passed making a grant of \$50 to the Didsbury Agricultural Society for the fair to be held Wednesday, July 20th.

The regular meeting of the Knox Junior Ladies' Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. C. R. Ford on Tuesday June 28th at 8 p.m. All visitors welcome

William Wrigglesworth, who recently took his government examination as electrician, has been notified that he passed his exam and has received his certificate for inside wiring and general electrical work.

Eric Schwesinger, who wrote his auto engine examination recently, received his provisional certificate this week, and Wendel Gochee his certificate as auto mechanic. Geo. Hardy also received his certificate as auto welder and auto mechanic.

The Evangelical Ladies' Aid is having a Strawberry Tea this Saturday, June 25th, in the basement of the church. You are invited to enjoy the good things, including strawberries with ice cream.—All for 25c.

Secretary Austin and Councillor Gooder represented Didsbury Town Council at the convention of the Union of Alberta Municipalities held in Calgary last Thursday and Friday. Mr. Austin was again appointed to the legislative committee of the Union.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Malmo of Duluth, Minn., who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pete Miquelon, returned home Saturday via Banff and Yellowstone Park. Before leaving Calgary they entertained a number of relatives to a birthday party in honor of Mrs. Malmo at the York Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Miquelon attended.

"Summer time is "Scamper time"—buy a pair of Scott's scampers, \$1.75 and up.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Grass Cutting.—Now is the time to mow your grass. Will mow your boulevard at 25c per 50-foot. —See George Babcock. (25c)

Baby Carriage For Sale, \$5.00.—Inquire at Pioneer office. (241p)

Dry Cleaning & Pressing: Ladies' suits and dresses of any material; men's suits and overcoats. All work guaranteed. Alterations and repairs done in a workmanlike manner.—Wm. Smith. (9)

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